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The right of interstate travel is a basic or fundamental right recognized and guaranteed by the United States Constitution<sup>1</sup> and is virtually unqualified.<sup>2</sup> The right to travel is constitutionally protected against private as well as public encroachment.<sup>3</sup>

Although the right to travel is not expressly contained in the United States Constitution, it has been recognized as a basic elementary right emanating from the creation of the federal union<sup>4</sup> and as an inherent component of a free society.<sup>5</sup> It has been found in the privileges and immunities,<sup>6</sup> due process,<sup>7</sup> equal protection, and commerce clauses;<sup>8</sup> in the First Amendment;<sup>9</sup> and in some state constitutions.<sup>10</sup>

The constitutional right to travel embraces at least three different components: (1) it protects the right of a citizen of one state to enter and to leave another state; (2) it protects the right to be treated as a welcome visitor rather than an unfriendly alien when temporarily present in the second state; and (3) for those travelers who elect to become permanent residents, it protects the right to be treated like other citizens of that state.<sup>11</sup> Thus, the right includes freedom to enter and abide in any state in the union<sup>12</sup> and insures new residents the same right to vital government benefits and privileges in the states to which they migrate as are enjoyed by other residents.<sup>13</sup> Hence, the purpose of inhibiting migration into a state is constitutionally impermissible.<sup>14</sup> For instance, a state may no more try to fence out those indigents who seek better public medical facilities than it may fence out indigents generally<sup>15</sup> and may not render nonresidents of the state ineligible for Medicaid benefits at a private facility within the state.<sup>16</sup>

For a regulation merely to have an effect on travel is not sufficient to raise an issue of constitutional dimension,<sup>17</sup> and an otherwise constitutional law that incidentally discourages migration is not necessarily rendered suspect or invalid merely because of its incidental effect on the right to travel.<sup>18</sup> Rather, the right is implicated when a statute actually deters travel, when impeding travel is its primary objective, or when it uses any classification which serves to penalize an exercise of that right.<sup>19</sup>

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United States citizens who were placed on screening list in federal terrorism database failed to state substantive due process claim based on fundamental right to travel; even if citizens were inconvenienced by secondary inspections, prolonged searches, and travel delays at airports, such did not constitute significant interference with freedom of movement. U.S. Const. Amend. 5. *Kovac v. Wray*, 363 F. Supp. 3d 721 (N.D. Tex. 2019).

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